

The HATCHET

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The George Washington University — Washington, D.C.

Monday, April 21, 1969



GEORGE BIONDI and Michael Waxman exemplify total commitment to the debate at Wednesday's Student Assembly meeting. photo by Ickow

Hearing Committee Begins Probe of Center Election

by Jon Higman

THE HEARING COMMITTEE began its review Friday of the University Center Election Committee's decision to invalidate the election of Judy Sobin as Program Board Chairman.

The events leading up to Miss Sobin's hearing before the Elections Committee last month and some of the procedural questions raised by the defense were investigated by the Hearing Committee, but so many issues are left to be considered that several more sessions will probably have to be held.

News Analysis

Miss Sobin's election was invalidated last March 26, when the Elections Committee found her guilty of a number of irregularities, notably the distribution of an improper endorsement sheet. Two of the persons named on the sheet as endorsing Miss Sobin actually endorsed none of the candidates in the election.

The Hearing Committee spent much of its first session reconstructing the activity relating to the distribution of the inaccurate flyer. Several people at the meeting maintained that an understanding of this activity was necessary for deciding what Miss Sobin was indeed guilty of and what action, if any, should have been taken.

Discussion of what constitutes a valid and legal endorsement sheet can be traced back to the last meeting of the Elections Committee before campaigning began in the middle of last March. At that meeting Dave Berz, chairman of the Committee, announced that all endorsements for candidates in the election must be made in writing and filed with the Committee.

Attendance at this meeting of the Elections Committee was compulsory for all candidates. Miss Sobin testified before the Hearing Committee that she had indeed attended. She maintained, however, that she

had not understood there was a new rule concerning endorsements.

"Whatever [the Elections Committee's] intentions may have been, they were not effectively communicated to Miss Sobin," asserted Wally Sherwood, the candidate's counsel.

Miss Sobin also admitted at the last hearing that her campaign staff had obtained written endorsements from some of the people whose names appeared on her flyer. She explained that this had been done because all were aware of the long-standing rule requiring that endorsements from organizations be in writing.

Miss Sobin and her staff eventually got together 50 names and put them on a flyer. The two persons listed inaccurately were Student Assembly Treasurer Tim Dirks and Engineering School Representative Greg Elchert.

The defense is maintaining vigorously that both made statements to either Miss Sobin or Michael McElroy, one of her supporters, which could easily be interpreted as agreeing to have their names on the flyer. Furthermore, the defense contends, both admitted as much at the Elections Committee hearing.

Rather than rely on third hand evidence, the Hearing Committee plans to hear tape recordings of the relevant testimony before the Elections Committee. Candy Erickson, a member of the Elections Committee, noted that her committee intends to submit the tapes as evidence supporting the invalidations of Miss Sobin's election.

Shortly after distribution of the flyer, rumors started to circulate that the sheet was falsified. No one was able to tell the Hearing Committee just how these rumors began. Soon, however, they had reached members of the Elections Committee and it took action.

Members of the Elections Committee soon learned that not only were there no written endorsements on file, but also that the flyer had not been

previously cleared with the Student Activity Office. Committee Chairman Dave Berz told the Hearing Committee that (See HEARING COMM., p.3)

Library Amnesty Week Begins for Overdue Books

The University Library working with the Student Assembly Library Committee, has declared an amnesty yesterday through April 26 on fines due for books charged from the library stacks at the Circulation Desk, second floor. Overdue books returned now through Saturday, April 26 will have their fines cancelled. Fines accumulated on lost books which are paid for during this week will be waived, but the service charge and the cost of the book will be collected as usual. Those reporting books lost but not paying for them during this week will be responsible for any accumulated fine at the time of payment.

It is emphasized that the above does not apply to loans from the University Library Reserve Desk, the Law or the Medical Libraries.



BEATLES' POWER advocate Howard York, who describes himself as a "full time activist", found the Cherry Blossom Art Festival this weekend to be an opportune time to press his program of peace through music. photo by Ickow

Assembly Supports Academic Rights

by Bob McClenon

The Student Assembly passed Wednesday night a series of resolutions supporting the right of students to take part in academic policy decisions. The action was in response to the deletion by the Student Life Committee from the Joint Statement of Student Rights of a guarantee that students be granted a voice in such decisions.

The Assembly unanimously approved a motion by Academic Committee Chairman Bob Rosenfeld endorsing the principle of student participation in the making of academic policy. Admitting that his motion was vague, Rosenfeld explained that it was intended as a broad general statement of position, and could be applied in many situations and clarified by later resolutions.

A proposed amendment by Henry Ziegler calling for "equal" participation was defeated. Vice-president David Berz opposed the change as making the resolution too rigid, and expressed concern that it would alienate the faculty. He also

suggested Ziegler offer his motion as a separate resolution.

A motion by the School of Public and International Affairs Representative Joe Handy, to add a clause urging the formation of curriculum review boards as a means of student participation in the academic process was defeated on the grounds that it would make the position statement too specific. Handy later re-introduced his motion as a separate resolution, and it was approved unanimously.

After passage of his first resolution, Rosenfeld introduced another one, specifically concerning the Student Life Committee action. An expression of strong disapproval of the deletion was adopted unanimously.

The original text of the Joint Statement had provided that students should be guaranteed a voice, by means including committee membership, in making policy affecting academic and student affairs. Shortly before the spring vacation, the Committee eliminated the mention of academics on a straight split between students and faculty in the vote.

David Nadler, the principal author of the Joint Statement, spoke to the Assembly in favor of the academic policy guarantee, urging it to pass Rosenfeld's motion. It was pointed out that the model Joint Statement of the National Student Association and the American Association of University Professors had assured a student voice in academic decisions.

In other business, a motion by Columbian College Representative Marian Edelman urging the University Senate to approve the establishment of a School of Fine Arts was passed without objection. Miss Edelman explained that the Senate Educational Policy Committee had called for such a school, but that the Senate had postponed its consideration because of possible funding problems. She and Secretary Shelley Green said that the initial cost of the school would be only \$50,000 to staff the Dean's office. Grants were suggested as a source of money to expand the school.

The Assembly approved President Neil Portnow's appointments of Berz, Rosenfeld, and Mike Mazloff to the senate Committee on Student Relations. This committee considers all resolutions on student affairs which are presented to the University Senate. After considerable discussion, the appointments of Pat Parson, Marc Yacker and Mike Lax to the editorial board of "The Academic Forum" were approved. The monthly magazine will begin publication in the fall.

The Assembly voted 11-9, with 2 abstentions, to urge President Nixon and the U.S. Senate not to deploy an anti-ballistic missile (ABM)

(See ACADEMIC, p. 12)

Bulletin Board

Monday, April 21

ALL PAST AND PRESENT MEMBERS OF THE HATCHET news and features staffs are strongly urged to attend a staff meeting today at 5:15 p.m. in the Hatchet office on the second floor of the Student Union Annex. Anyone who is interested in joining the 1969-70 Hatchet and did not attend the organization meeting last week should also attend.

THE SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS will organize a curriculum review board tonight at an open meeting. This "Continuation of the Day of Dialogue" will be held in the lounge of Strong Hall, 21st and G Streets, at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22

ECHOES will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Strong Hall.

GERMAN CLUB will present a lecture by C. Hampton Price entitled "German Cities." The lecture will be in English and will be illustrated with slides. It will take place at 8 p.m. in Mon. 204. All students and faculty are welcome.

AN INDIAN SPIRITUAL TEACHER, Sri Chinmoy, will lecture on "Action and Liberation" on the first floor of Woodhull House tonight at 8 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by the International Students Society.

MODEL GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Mon. 102. Several approaching conference, next year's Commission, and the 1969-70 schedule will be planned.

SDS meeting at 8:30 p.m. in

Gov. 1. The film "Paris Riot" will be shown. No admission charge. All are welcome.

Wednesday, April 23

INTERFAITH FORUM will sponsor Professor Alex Rode speaking on the "Birth of God" at noon.

SCHIZOPHRENIA FOUNDATION of Greater Washington, Inc. and Volunteers for Mental Health of the University of Maryland are presenting a program on "Hallucinogens and Schizophrenia" at 2:15 p.m. at the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Maryland.

INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY will elect next year's officers at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Law Library. All members are eligible to run.

SDS "Flick Night." Films will be shown in Quad weather permitting. Gov. 1, if not. Films will include "Pig Power", "Columbia", "Yippies", "Chicago", "Riot Control", and more. Time is 7:30 p.m. No admission charge.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet from 8:30-10 p.m. in Mon. 301.

Thursday, April 24

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC OF CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY will present a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Newton Theater, 12th and Newton, N.E. Admission is free.

ART STUDENTS are you concerned about the fate of the BFA program and the Dimock Gallery? Come to a formative meeting of the Art Students League at 8:30 p.m. in Mon. 4.

THE SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Gov. 101-A for a continuation of the Day of Dialogue.

A CONTINUATION OF THE DAY OF DIALOGUE with several Columbian College departments will meet in Gov. 1 at 9 p.m. The departments are Anthro., Econ., Pol. Sci., Soc. and Psych.

Notes

PETITIONING FOR THE MODEL GOVERNMENT COMMISSION remains open until noon, Wed., April 23. The five-member Commission will be appointed by the Student Assembly. Petitions are available in the Student Union Annex.

PETITIONING FOR EXECUTIVE POSITIONS ON THE ACADEMIC EVALUATION FOR 1969-70 will be held from April 11-23.

THIS WEEK IS LIBRARY AMNESTY WEEK. Return overdue "Circulation Desk" books free of fine this week only. See last Thursday's Hatchet (page 1) for details.

SENIOR PICTURES will be taken April 21-25, and April 28-29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ANYONE INTERESTED in doing grass-roots organization for National Welfare Rights Organization, please come by the SERVE office or call Fe 8-0182.

BIG-SIS petitioning had re-opened, from Monday, April 14 to Friday May 2. Petitions may be obtained in the Student Activities Office.

D.C.'s Washington

MAYOR WALTER WASHINGTON was initiated yesterday as a member of the Order of the Coif, a law society of the National Law Center. Following the initiation, the Mayor addressed the group of 32 senior law students and two faculty members who were initiated at the same time.

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HATCHET

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APhiO Series

Luce Will Speak Here

DON LUCE, for six years director of International Voluntary Services in Viet Nam, will speak here tomorrow, April 22 at 8:30 p.m. in Corcoran 100. His appearance is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega as part of its Distinguished Speakers Series.

Luce will speak on aspects of non-Communist opposition to the Saigon government and on post-war reconstruction that he foresees for Viet Nam. He has had wide-ranging conversations with U.S. and South Vietnamese government officials and has written a

number of articles for periodicals. The Business Executives' Move for Viet Nam Peace is arranging his speaking engagements in the United States. Proceeds of these engagements will go towards a project which he is undertaking for homeless children in Viet Nam.

A native of Vermont, Luce holds a master's degree in agricultural economics from Cornell University. He was in Viet Nam with International Voluntary Services from 1958 to 1967, and from 1961 on he was director of the services.

Assembly Approves Student Voice Motion

by Curtis MacKay

THE OVERWHELMING Student Assembly approval given Wednesday to a motion that would guarantee students a voice in academic policy and curriculum determination could be the Assembly's last hurrah this year.

Interpretive Report

The unanimous support given to the motion is also read as a condemnation of the Student Life Committee which has twice rejected the proposal calling for student voting representation on curriculum review boards and other similar committee deciding academic policies for the University. In both instances the vote was narrowly split along student-faculty lines.

Now, the Student Assembly, impatient with the quibbling of the Student Life Committee, is acting on its own to bring pressure on the faculty for the passage of the motion.

Bob Rosenfeld, Chairman of the Student Academic Committee is already moving to marshal "broad student support" for the motion: "Student support," he says, "is vital if we want the faculty to take us seriously."

Members of the Student Academic Committee are also talking privately with faculty members from various schools in the University and from the separate departments within the Columbian College. They are sounding them out for support on setting up faculty-student review boards.

The Assembly is moving cautiously in this area, however. They want to avoid "alienating members of the faculty" by putting them against departmental hierarchies and against the administration. "We don't want to make them feel they have been negligent in the past, either," Rosenfeld said, "but we feel another input is needed and that input is the student."

Already there has been visible faculty support from the English department where a review board has been set up. And Rosenfeld says the School of Government and Business Administration seems "very cooperative."

Rosenfeld admits that the prospects for getting this motion adopted this year are not good, but he feels that a show of student support now would be an important step in "the overall acceptance of our proposal."

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Hearing Comm. — from p. 1

Center Election Probe

he asked Miss Sobin to take the flyer off the street at this point.

Michael McElroy told the Hearing Committee that the flyer had been taken to the Student Activity Office for approval. There had been no one there, he said, except for Neil Portnow, president of the Student Assembly. McElroy gave the flyers to Portnow, apparently assuming that Portnow would know what to do with them.

Berz testified that someone from the Elections Committee is supposed to be in the Student Activities Office during the elections to approve all campaign materials. However, he explained, the endorsement sheet was brought in early in the morning on the first day of voting, and most of the committee members were in Woodhull House preparing for the election itself.

Miss Sobin and her staff continued to distribute the controversial flyer for two hours after they were first told by Dave Berz to take them off the street. Those defending her at the hearing gave three reasons for this.

They said that they did not think the endorsements were improper. Second, they were confident that the sheet had been approved. Finally, they felt they were not legally bound to recall the flyers until they were given a hearing. Bob Wolfe, Miss Sobin's campaign manager, admitted that this was only his interpretation of the rules.

Miss Sobin, in fact, testified that she had asked Berz for a hearing before ending the distribution. She had the flyers withdrawn in the end, she stated, because McElroy informed her that she had been so directed by the Elections Committee and not by its chairman alone.

Wolf insisted that he had finally recommended that the flyers be collected only as a favor to Berz, a friend of his. Candy Erickson, one of the members of the Elections

Committee who voted for invalidation of the election, pointed out that the delay in removing the flyers was found to be disrespectful of the Committee and was one of the reasons for the stiff penalty.

The same day, March 20, Miss Sobin conferred with her opponent, Lynn Stelle, and his campaign manager. They agreed that the flyer would not be distributed further, regardless of any action taken by the Elections Committee. This agreement is expected to be a major part of Sherwood's defense when he finishes his presentation at a future meeting.

Procedural questions in the case were hardly touched on at last week's hearing. Sherwood is contending, for example, that Miss Sobin was not informed that any charges except the endorsement sheet would be raised and that therefore her hearing was unfair. These other charges against Miss Sobin have not yet been covered by the Hearing Committee either.

One of the points at issue is the Elections Committee's interpretation of section XI.B of the University Center Elections Rules. This states that "any candidate found guilty of a violation of the election rules, may be fined all or part of the registration fee, temporarily suspended from the election or removed from the election by the Elections Committee."

In his opening statement, Sherwood maintained that this section does not give the Elections Committee authority to invalidate the results of the election after the returns are in.

Dave Berz, discussing the actions of the Elections Committee noted that the committee had "virtually no guidelines for due process." He also stated that it was not unprecedented for a committee to both bring a complaint and hear it. Sherwood has argued that the committee should not have acted as it did since it received no formal complaint

from Stelle or anyone else.

Stanley Grimm, another of the Elections Committee member who voted to punish Miss Sobin, testified that for his committee to waive original jurisdiction in the case to the Hearing Committee would have effectively deprived the defendant of her right to appeal.

After some discussion of possible methods of expediting the proceedings, the Hearing Committee decided to hear all aspects of the case which the contesting parties felt must be discussed. They agreed with Berz's assertion that they "must hear the entire case to decide if the [Elections] Committee was correct in overstepping the written rules."

Since the Hearing Committee can gather a quorum only on Friday afternoons, the hearing will resume on April 25 at 2 p.m. The place of the meeting will be designated later.

SDS Documentary Shows Chicago Riots

OVER 150 students showed up Thursday night to watch two films shown by SDS. Both films were about the protests held in Chicago during the Democratic National convention last August.

The first film, "Yippee," was a 15 minute comic protest against violence. It derived its comic effect by juxtaposing film splices from silent movies with newsreel splices from the riots and from Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's press conferences after the convention.

The second film, "Chicago Police Riot," was a serious documentary tracing the protests in Chicago from the arrival of the Yippies to the actual riots during the heat of the convention.

by Pat Assan

RUSSELL BASS, Student Body President at San Francisco State College, feels that today's institutions and their underlying premises and assumptions are undergoing severe change.

Speaking Friday at Lisner Auditorium at the invitation of the Student Assembly, Bass called the bureaucratic structure of higher education "incompetent." "The requirements of life today far exceed what structural institutions can give," said Bass, "and so administrators make and break promises at will."

Bass went on to define current college bureaucracies as "governments" rather than just "structures," and that in these bureaucracies, "students rate just above the janitors." Decisions flow down, and information flows up, according to Bass, thus thwarting

responsible decision-making and ignoring those elements in the greatest need.

Bass also attacked the grading system, as being purely disciplinary. "Getting a diploma is no more than getting a piece of property," said Bass. He then continued his attack by stating that only if one accepts bureaucracy's symbols and criteria can "one get along all right" in the system.

Three revolutionary tendencies are at work in college society today, claimed Bass. He named reaction, suppression and liberation and added that from their conflict will come wither oligarchical rule or a new order flowing from a re-evaluation of society's standards.

This past decade, according to Bass, has seen an impressive response to the bureaucratic structure. Students today view higher education as inadequate and abstract. Therefore, he concludes, they become frustrated and apathetic.

Bass sees three responses to the conditions of universities today: reform, "which is most often thwarted by authority when administrators pretend to listen to student demands and then ignore them; rebellion, coming from the students' attempts to forge an identity independent of institutions; reaction, resulting from society's attempt to maintain a monopoly over students' minds.

Concluding his address, Bass commented on the difficulty of resolving the conflict, asserting that "it is far more difficult to find a panacea than to impose a system."

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Interfaith Forum

Anarchism Is A Movement

by Eric Reines

PHILOSOPHY PROFESSOR Thelma Z. Lavine asserted Wednesday that anarchism, just like Christianity, is a movement towards justice, peace, truth, purity, goodness, and total equality.

Speaking at the Interfaith Forum, Dr. Lavine added that anarchism is merely "demythologized Christianity...and if there is a religion anarchism affiliates with, it is gnosticism," an offshoot of Christianity of the first century A.D.

Although all great anarchists

have been atheists, both they and gnostics believe that their acts of hedonism and terrorism are "holy crimes that strike on behalf of the redemption of the self," Dr. Lavine pointed out. The moralities of both anarchism and gnosticism are based on the primary goal of freedom of the self from all coercive elements. To anarchism, these elements are the state, the church, and private property; to gnosticism, they are the laws of nature and the moral laws of man - the mosaic Code.

Through knowledge the gnostic realizes that to free

himself he must withdraw to asceticism, or, as the anarchist, commit himself to "creative destruction of the coercive elements."

Dr. Lavine noted that Anarchists today are suspicious of asceticism, but are not true hedonists either. She believes that they just want to get the pleasure supposedly natural to man. She also noted that they have dispensed with terrorism because it has backfired too often.

The professor pointed out that the New Left is splitting because of the anarchists, who want nothing to do with politics. She observed that the Hippies maintain many anarchistic values, such as mutuality, justice, equality, and lack of rules.

Professor Lavine concluded that anarchism cannot predict what its "utopia" would be like since such a forecast would be another coercive element.

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SBA

Stover Elected

JON STOVER, a second year law student, was elected president of the GW Student Bar Association (SBA) with the widest majority vote in the history of GW's law school elections. Stover received 305 votes to Joel Miller's 184 and Hall Hunter's 45.

Steven S. Weisner and Robert Cogan, both second year law students, were elected Day Vice President and Night Vice President respectively.

Stover, a 1967 graduate of Wesleyan University at Middletown, Connecticut, sees student apathy as the most formidable problem in the law

school. He said that "too many students are getting bogged down in their first year of law school. There is a sense of frustration at having to read through so many cases and dry material which they often see as irrelevant."

Stover said that he wants to initiate programs that will "make the law school experience more realistic and practical." He explained that "in order to sustain student interest it's absolutely essential that students have more contact with real law cases." As an example, Stover talked of expanding GW Law School's involvement with the District of Columbia courts.

sds

★★★ Flick Night ★★★

5 GREAT FLICKS

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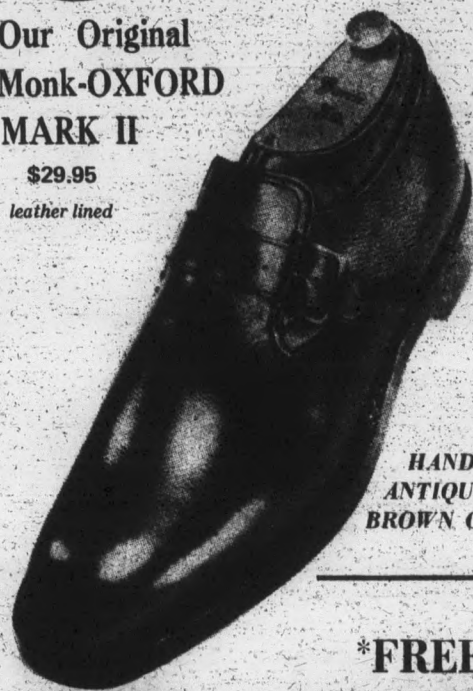
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Arts and Entertainment

Original Student Choreography To Highlight GW Dance Concert

by Robin Reid

BASK IN MOONLIGHT, EXPLODE IN QUANTA! Pit people and social climbers! Such are just a few of the themes of the Modern Dance Concert to be held in Lisner Auditorium this Friday and Saturday. At 8:30 p.m. the combination of tape collage, street clothes and jazz will begin an evening of dance, all choreographed by GW people.

The modern dance choreographer, of necessity, must be highly imaginative. He cannot depend on the beauty of the well-practiced, pre-determined traditional movements of ballet to make his dance successful. He is expected to create a combination of steps, positions and patterns which will be original... individual.

The limitations of each choreographer lie only in his

dancers' abilities and the span of his imagination. With a good crew and talented dancers, he can let his imagination roam freely, focusing as he pleases on any variety of poses, costumes, lighting, or other effects. Today, the creator or a modern dance can experiment with multi-media and total theatre effects. Having developed greatly from the early days of Isadora Duncan and Doris Humphrey, modern dance remains a field of change and experimentation, with few restrictions to inhibit a dance's development.

The choreographer may use snatches of styles of many established modern dancers, e.g. the contractions of Martha Graham, the comical devices of Paul Taylor, the Stygian gloom of Anna Sokolow, the total theatre effects of Alwin Nikolais. But to this he must add his own style, emotion and impression. He must mold the dance into a statement of his own beliefs. These ideas may be solely concerned with some type of social comment. It is no longer necessary for a dance to use symbolism and have a meaning, which so many seem to think is the case. Commentary is not a pre-requisite to a successful dance. Oftentimes the most powerful dances are those making social comment, but some of the most enjoyable are those which are just plain pretty or those having a playful theme.

A successful modern dance is one which is stimulating, besides being "nice to watch." This stimulation need not arouse the viewer, but rather should give him the feeling of being drawn into and enveloped by the ideas, impulses and concepts of the dance. Some sort of reaction must occur within the viewer before a dance may be

considered successful, even if the reaction is that of revulsion, the dance may be a success if this is the reaction desired by the choreographer.

Tickets for the Modern Dance Concert are free to GW students, \$1.50 to the general public, and \$.75 to non-GW students and are available at the Student Union Ticket Office. Choreographers for this program include Jane Cirkner, Julia Hart and Susan Warshaw, all dance majors; Elizabeth Burner, Nancy Johnson, and Maida Withers, instructors in dance; Dolores Stackhouse, a graduate student, and Jim Bunting, a graduate student working for his Ph.D. in chemistry.

The National Symphony concert on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings will feature two major orchestral works — Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" and Vaughn William's "Dona Nobis Pacem." Featured are the Catholic University Chorus. For tickets: Campbells, or call NA-8-7333.

Exordium

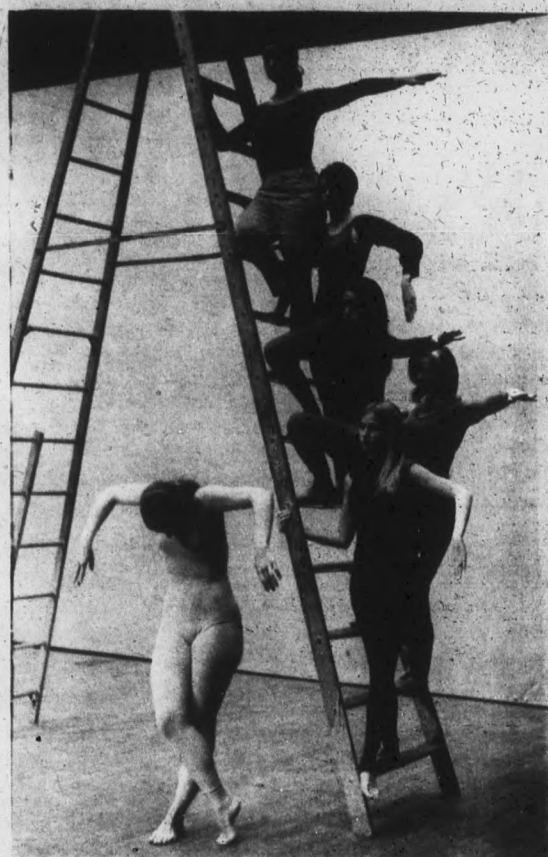
Through the Looking Glass

P. Spencer Wachtel

Bellais Drama At Exper. Theatre

"ABIQUIU," A DRAMA BY WILL BELLAIS, will be read Wednesday in Studio A of Lisner at 8:30 p.m. The play, which concerns a New Mexican family, is being directed by Mr. Nathan Garner of the drama department. The cast includes Arlene Koons, Chris Arnold, Robin Kronstradt, Alan Kirschner, Bruce Smith and Louis Sternberg.

Garner plans this reading as a "workshop" session for the cast and audience, and so that the author can actually hear what his play sounds like. Bellais is a graduate student working under Assistant Professor David Kieserman.



JULIE HART, Bettye Martyn and other members of the GW dance company in "Scission." The Modern Dance Concert will be this Friday and Saturday in Lisner. Tickets for the concert, which is free to all GW students, are available at the Student Union



They are Willy, George, Lester, and Joe — and they are brothers — who with Brian Kesen form the Chambers Brothers. Their hit records include "Time Has Come Today" and "I Can't Turn You Loose." They have a great deal of versatility. The Chambers Brothers and the Buddy Miles Express will break the bounds of musical and personal style with their easy, irreverent and joyful music during the GW Spring Concert on Friday April 25. The concert will be in Constitution Hall at 8:00 p.m. and reserved seat tickets are available at the GW Student Union at \$3.50, 4.50, 5.50, and 6.00.

myself as Dick Wolsie I met Alice and her parents in front of the Heintze sculpture by the bookstore.

I immediately recognized Alice because she was pretty and wasn't rubbing her shoulder with sun tan lotion. She looked like she belonged at Yale.

"Hi!" I said, as I often do, "You look like you belong at Yale."

She took a while before answering, and this trait alone assured me that she was no common GW coed. "Fuck Communism" she said coolly, without emotion. I knew that this was indeed an artsy girl and that it would be a long afternoon.

Alice introduced her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll. They looked well fed and angry, as if their subscription to "Evergreen" and "TDR" had run out on the same day. "Would you like to see the campus?" I asked. "Up against the wall" they answered. We were off.

As we headed toward Dimock Gallery, Alice explained that her favorite course in high school had been Erotic Painting and that she was experimenting with 'touch montages'. She wouldn't elaborate. They all were rather disappointed by the Dimock exhibit and its policy toward student shows, but were somewhat consoled when I told them that students can occasionally exhibit their work on the second floor of the Library during exam periods.

As we left Lisner, Mrs. Carroll ran out into G Street and started screaming: "Screw the military-industrial complex. The streets belong to the people!" while Mr. Carroll looked on proudly. Few people heard her though, because the Phi Sigma Kappa house was playing their stereo system rather loudly and Mrs. Carroll returned, downhearted. "She was testing for guerrilla theater potential"

Alice told me in confidence, "and she's disappointed because there isn't any."

I had an answer for that criticism though. "Oh no, we have a very active experimental theater program. Why this past year we've had plays by Harold Pinter, Bertolt Brecht, and even..." I paused and then, flailing my arms, "EDWARD ALBEE!"

"May I see your Moog Synthesizer?" replied Alice.

Now I bet Alice thought she had me there. I bet she thought I didn't know what a Moog Synthesizer is, but I do. It's a big expensive machine invented by Robert Moog which electronically reproduces any musical sound and is causing composers to rethink their traditional methods of composing. Alice thought she had me, that I had never heard "Switched-On Bach", but I told her exactly what it was and smiled confidently.

Alice didn't smile though, and repeated her question. "Is it located in your electronic music studio?" I stuttered but thought of the next best thing. "Well, to be honest, we don't really have a Moog, but I'd be delighted to show you George Steiner's Stradivarius."

Alice looked at her parents, and her parents looked at Alice, and they said in unison "We'd better hurry or we'll miss our dinner appointment with the Becks." I called after them, "Wait, you haven't seen the plans for the new theater yet" but they were gone. I phoned Mr. Ruth and told him what had happened. He said he understood.

Something worth seeing on campus this week is the poster collection of first grade students depicting many different innocent views of love. Don't miss them.

The Ringing of the Bell

HOW CAN WE SUM UP THE PAST?

For 47 issues since September 1968, we have tried to be an influential force in University affairs. We stirred long and heated debates on the issue of University Center financing. We exposed poor leadership, poor training, and confusion in administration policy on the campus police. By reminding the University of an old promise, we were able to have Easter vacation extended. One of our editorials spurred the creation of a group to study complaints about the Health Service. We stimulated parents into awareness of some of the less positive aspects of GW life.

Although there may be no direct cause and effect, our suggestions regarding a judicial system, revisions in the campus police manual, the funding of the Alpha Phi Omega Distinguished Speaker Series, and GW membership in the Southern Conference have all met with administration response.

Many times we have failed to elicit a positive response. Within a small community like the University, criticism is almost always taken as a personal attack. It seems that those administrators who react in this way are also those who refuse to correct inequities and abuses in their departments. Dermott Baird of the Business Office is an excellent example: he supervises the custodial staff, which (as all "night people" around this school are well aware) is probably the most inefficient, featherbedded, ill-led, and non-productive organization on campus. Baird also supervises the campus police, and his repeated bungling and "best of all possible worlds" attitude prevents the development of an excellent force. His leadership, together with that of Ari Kovacevich, is so poor that one man currently on the force characterizes morale as "so low, a salamander couldn't crawl under it." And the University is society in microcosm. It is insecure bureaucrats like Baird at GW and a Melvin Laird in the federal government who nurture frustration with the system. Many radicals undoubtedly are in the Movement for no reason other than the satisfaction of a psychological need. Others are probably very sick people. But there are many who genuinely believe in what they are doing and in the often violent means by which they attempt to achieve their goals. Many are truly intellectuals, who like their

liberal brethren whom they like to abuse, have been repeatedly frustrated by the dishonesty, inequity and mediocrity of bureaucracy. No society can afford to alienate such large numbers of intellectuals by forcing them to feel that there is no place in the system for their talent and creativity.

The alienation of the intellectual has become a mass movement on college campuses, wherever administrators will not speak honestly with students, and where faculty will perhaps not speak with them at all, particularly concerning "academics."

Unfortunately, the initial frustration does not end here. Try, for example, to get information by calling the DC government. It is an exercise in futility. Make an attempt to park a car in Washington after 8 a.m. Take your health in your own hands by swimming in the Potomac and other major US rivers.

Limits upon the individual are the necessary sacrifice for community life. Every society, by its nature, must impose them. And certainly, in the US, we have more freedom than most other peoples. But the direction seems to be shifting. We can't park on our streets or swim in our rivers; we're treated brusquely when we seek information from the government. And when Melvin Laird and other administration officials testified, for example, on ABM, it was one "classified," "confidential," "secret," and "top secret" answer after another. We can't be told the answers and yet we are expected to pay our taxes, expected to support the ABM proposal, expected to appreciate our democratic traditions.

In essence a small group of men say "trust us." College administrators and government bureaucrats mouth it, except for a minority of college presidents who say "like it or leave," or "like it or face the consequence." Even before Caesar's time, small groups of men were saying "trust us," asking to be allowed to lead in the "proper" direction. Sometimes they were benevolent and farsighted. But too often, while benevolent and well meaning, they were shortsighted men, who refused to listen to the collective wisdom of the people. They paid and we are paying.

Those who subscribe to a conspiratorial philosophy of history might argue that all the inequity of capitalist society is a Machiavellian plot by a few elite to "oppress" the poor, the working man, the laborer, and the racial and ethnic minorities. This kind of quasi-Marxian garbage is a total absurdity. Who can doubt, however, that man can be controlled by his creations, that the computer can run his life or that the economic institution of our time, the conglomerate corporation, has an enormous influence on government economic policy decisions? Leaders may be well-meaning, but what happens when they are manipulated by such power as giant corporations.

Since the Sherman Anti-Trust Act in 1890, the government has supposedly prevented the creation of trusts and huge, monopolistic enterprise. Today, however, we have many corporations each with more income than most of the small nations of the world. When one

of them moves into an African or Latin American country, it assumes vast economic control; its economic powers lead inexorably to dominant influence in domestic political affairs and international relations.

We live in an age of conglomerates, an age of huge corporate entities. They are probably the key factor in economic decision making in this country. If the 200 major corporations raise prices, in fact if as few as ten raise prices, the entire economy is swept into an inflationary spiral. To keep the economy going, the government must contract for more and more work from these enormous industries. New weapons systems must be created, because the defense industry is a vital sector in corporate economics.

We used to think that this bogey-man, the "military-industrial complex," was just so much hocus-pocus. And then came Dwight Eisenhower's death, with the repetition of his Farewell Address, warning of the military-industrial complex. About the same time, "Seven Days in May" was televised in which the Joint Chiefs of Staff plan a military coup, and are aided in the attempt by the vastness of the bureaucratic machinery which would otherwise keep a president informed. The nation is saved only by a last minute informer, a defector from the military ranks.

Finally, the pieces fit together. If Eisenhower was a strange source of information, then Barry Goldwater was even stranger. He put the icing on the issue when he called the military-industrial complex the cornerstone of American society. Considering that a couple of years ago, the military-industrial complex did not exist, this was quite a revelation.

We can't go back to the one man farm or the small time prospector. Technology has given us the benefits of science, but our massive, complex society has deprived us of the human element. Men are becoming more like their creations, more like their machines. We can be programmed, we can be trained to react, and the computer can graph us even before we respond. Huxley's test tubes will soon be a reality, and our conditioning makes that reality no longer frightening. Learning can be transferred by transplanting brain cells. How long will it be before we learn with a pill?

But the essential question is who makes the pill, who takes the pill, who programs the computer, who conditions our responses? In a way, our frustration today is simply an unplanned response to our earlier conditioning. But we must transcend that conditioning, because we are beginning to salivate at the ringing of the bell. We must turn not to unguided violence and shortsighted destruction, but to reshaping our institutions to make them responsive to the needs of the people. To make them work for us, to make them human again, means that we must conquer them again. Let them produce the economic miracles, but let the people, not a handful of technocrats, decide the policy. Let corporatism support the government, but let the people be the government.

The University is not much different from the rest of society. Those of us who now graduate and face corporate society will face many of the same frustrations we felt in college. How we meet the challenges to liberty and democracy will be determined not by disordered response but by farsighted, determined and directed action. We must overcome our aimless frustration and act out of knowledgeable conviction.

HATCHET

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Wolf's Whistle

WITH THIS ISSUE, the final publication of Paul Panitz, many other noted GW journalists will fade into history. I offer, as my parting word, the following obituaries...



PANITZ, PAUL —On Monday (not suddenly) at 2127 G St. Beloved editor of the GW Hatchet, husband of truth and accuracy, father of responsibility. Paul received the Bell Telephone Award when he called all his admirers with one dime. Friends will be received between 5:00 and 5:01 on Tuesday. Panitz is survived by his hairdresser and dungaree salesman. Funeral to be announced in bulletin board.



WACHTEL, PAUL —On Saturday or Wednesday matinee. Death occurred at the Washington Theatre Club when Mr. Wachtel stood up and announced that he believed "I Am Curious (Yellow)" had some sexual implications. The funeral director will be D. Kieserman. Despite his untimely death, Mr. Wachtel will review his own services.

The Many Faces of
Bernard Daniel Colen



COLEN, B.D. —On Sunday (not nearly suddenly enough) at 2127 G St. Death was caused by a hangnail. Mr. Colen suffered the wound when he tried to peel off the price tag from a GW textbook while riding his bicycle to the Washington Post. Funeral services for Mr. Colen are being held up pending an investigation by the newly formed "BD Institute" which will establish whether his death was due indirectly to a five per cent discount. Mr. Colen's wife survives (a lot easier now).

Deaths Elsewhere



SIRKIN, STU —(Unexpected but not undeserved) On Tuesday while writing one of his famous sports columns. Sirkín passed out when he accidentally allowed a subject and verb to agree. Writing experts are still trying to ascertain whether Sirkín finished the column before his demise. Several experts are claiming that the grammar was so bad that he must have written it after his death.



BARTH, GAIL —(Death was anticlimactic) On Wednesday due to personal factors so complex that even Bob McClenon was unable to get all the facts. Miss Barth's activities include former editor of the Hatchet Encounter and Chairman of Parents' Weekend. Miss Barth lost both jobs when she confused her duties and left 500 parents in the basement of the Student Union Annex (in joke, folks). Miss Barth's remains will lie in state Wednesday for two hours. An auction will follow.

by Dick Wolfsie



ICKOW, MARVIN —On Sunday night (very late) while pasting up the Hatchet, Marvin backed into the waxer and became known as the fastest ass on campus. Mr. Ickow's body may be viewed at the Arlington Funeral Home. For those who can't make it, photos of Ickow (by Ickow) are on sale at the Hatchet. Proceeds are put in the coffin.



WOLFSIE, DICK —On Sunday night in front of a cheering crowd. Wolfsie, nationally syndicated flaming harasser, is survived by Jay Boyar and a Bennett Cerf notebook, neither of which is very funny. Death occurred when Wolfsie tried to eat a pastrami delight with a black felt tip pen still in his mouth. Wolfsie has asked to be cremated; the ashes will be distributed to senior members of the English department, rolled into cigarettes and smoked at the next tenure meeting.

—ed.

Letters to the Editor

Needed Change

It has become increasingly apparent that changes in the administrative policies of the George Washington University (as in many other educational institutions) are needed. In certain areas, changes will be welcomed by students, faculty, and by the administration itself. Hopefully, these changes will be meaningful and will not represent changes forced upon the institution by small groups of active, determined and vocal minorities. Yet, I cannot foresee any changes becoming apparent based on the feelings of the vast majority of students and faculty at the University.

I, for one, have not had the occasion to express my opinions on many of the issues presently being examined in any meaningful sense. By this I mean that no one person in the student government or in the school administration can correctly know what my attitudes, and, for that matter what the attitudes of the student and faculty body at large are on the problems facing the University. This I feel is a mistake.

I wonder, for example, how many students and professors

would support the University if Metropolitan Police forces were called upon to control an outside extremist group attempting to disrupt the functioning of the University...10 per cent, 50 per cent, 99 per cent? Would it not be of vital importance for the administration, at least, to know the extent of student and faculty support? What percent of the student body would rather see the University library improved in lieu of, say, a bowling alley?...10, 50, 100? How many students (and teachers!) would prefer to have their professors "teach" than "publish"? 10?, 50?, 100? What is the majority feeling about "Pass/Fail" at the school? To what extent and in what ways should it be used? Where could the school be improved? Couldn't the Bookstore sell used textbooks? Wouldn't this be a positive step? What other improvements could the student and faculty suggest? What issues divide the students, instructors and the administration? Where does the majority of the support for the administration? etc., etc., etc. These are all, it appears to me, very important questions...questions which have not yet been answered.

I would therefore propose

that some form of positive action be taken to remedy this lack of communication and understanding. I would suggest that the administration, the student council, one of the academic departments (ie, the psychology or sociology department), the Hatchet and/or any other interest group, draw up a comprehensive series of questions designed specifically to probe the feelings, opinions and suggestions of all students and all faculty members. The responses to these questions can then be analyzed and tabulated to provide a sound basis for any immediate changes, and/or for adjustments. This, of course, will be an ambitious, difficult task. Hopefully it can be accomplished and accomplished in a spirit of understanding, support and cooperation. Without a comprehensive study of opinions on campus, changes will either be wrought by vocal militant and frustrated groups backed by a generally apathetic, frustrated majority or by administrative fiat. In either case the majority of the student body (and faculty) will have little or no say in the matter and this will serve very little purpose. Rational changes based upon a firm expression of majority opinion, on the other hand, will

allow for meaningful and productive changes. I would hope that this latter course of action will be sought.

/s/ William B. Folsom

Sabotage

The latest edition of Academic Undergraduate Evaluation regrettably reveals an unpleasant example of confusion and incongruity in current student thinking.

It is generally held that today's student cultures preach eloquent doctrines of equality and justice, and advocate the extinction of prejudicial evaluations of other human beings. One might further infer that our super-enlightened, turned-on, aware student could evaluate faculty members in terms of criteria other than age, tone of voice, and color of hair; attributes which are reasonably analogous to skin color and ethnic identity. Yet, without any apparent concern for the prejudicial consequences of the publication, the staff circulates such derogatory material to the student body.

The most unfortunate comments were directed toward a person who has given much

time and talent to the student body, and who has always adhered to principles of individual respect.

As it now appears, the staff of the Evaluation has sabotaged both the establishment principles of order and social control and respect, and today's student ideals of acceptance and anti-prejudicial understanding.

/s/ Frederick J. Oeltjen

Fine Arts

The delay of the Fine Arts School proposal by the University (Faculty) Senate would seem to be the result of the politicking of several of GW's "higher ups." For a proposal as mild and unimposing as this to be so surprisingly "delayed" seems more than mere "on the spot" apprehension on the part of conscientious Senate members. If the proposal has enemies, let us meet them on open ground where we can discuss it with those enemies.

/s/ Bruce Smith

Professor Monroe H. Freedman has noted a typographical error in Thursday's Hatchet, which gave an incorrect telephone number for the American Civil Liberties Union. The correct number is HU 3-3830. —Ed.

Administrative Assistants

Two Fill Hospital Posts

VICTOR F. LUDWIG, Administrator of the GW Hospital, announced the appointments of Donald S. Wise and John W. Holbrook to assistant administrative posts last week.

Wise, a graduate of Wichita University, is transferring from Geary County Hospital in Junction City, Kansas, where he was hospital administrator. He

will be placed in charge of the Food Service Department here.

During the past year, Holbrook has been completing his requirements for a Master's degree which he will receive from GW this June. Holbrook will assume administrative responsibilities for areas including the Emergency Rooms and the Warwick Memorial Building.

Trial of 'Milwaukee 14' Will Also Feature 'Festival'

"SOME PROPERTY has no right to exist," according to John Cummins, one of the supporters of the Milwaukee 14. Cummins explained in an interview that such property as draft files, which "dehumanize people" and "takes precedence over people," should be destroyed.

Cummins is Trial Mobilization Co-ordinator for the 14 men and women who are to be tried next month for burning draft files with homemade napalm. He said a "Resistance Festival" will be held in Milwaukee at the time of the trial to "confront people on an individual level" and explain to them the reasoning behind the actions of the Milwaukee 14.

Cummins explained that the so-called festival will actually be "very serious". Seminars, films, poetry readings and drama will be held to reach those

attending in different ways. Cummins added that several nationally known performers such as Country Joe and the Fish are expected to attend.

The festival will be part of a larger movement by the "nonviolent activists" and their supporters to present their views to the public and hopefully to persuade others of the rightness of their cause. Cummins noted that all 35 of these activists who so far have engaged in "creative destruction," are on speaking tours of the country.

Cummins said he preferred the new activist tactics because "they're much more aggressive and much more effective than marching." "We're very much tired of marching," he added.

Cummins stressed that none of those who have destroyed property which they thought had no right to exist have either injured other people

or avoided capture by the police. If one of them had killed a guard, for example, "the whole human quality of the action" would have been lost. Of one of them had not waited to be arrested, the action would have lost its quality of protest.

Insisting that great courage is required to take this kind of action, Cummins said that "you must be as courageous as the soldiers in Vietnam."

Day of Dialogue Follow-ups This Week

FOLLOW-UP SESSIONS to the December Day of Dialogue will be conducted this week for all interested students and faculty members. The schedule is as follows: Monday, 8:30 p.m.—School of Public and International Affairs, Strong Hall Lounge; Wednesday, 11 a.m.—School of Education; Thursday, 8:30 p.m.—School of Government and Business Affairs, Gov. 101-A; Thursday, 9 p.m.—Columbian College departments of political science, sociology, economics, psychology and anthropology, Gov. 1.

Any other departments in Columbian College that would like to arrange a dialogue should contact Student Academic Committee chairman Bob Rosenfeld or Upper Columbian representative Marion Edelman.

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Sunday, April 27

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and Others
Free

Called Unconstitutional

Aid Cut-Off Law Challenged

A Hatchet article on Thursday, April 17, gave a brief outline of the pending suit. The following Collegiate Press Service article reviews the case in greater detail.

WASHINGTON (CPS)—A suit has been filed in federal court here challenging the constitutionality of legislation which cuts off financial aid of college students involved in "disruptive" campus protests.

Principal plaintiff is the U.S. National Student Association, a confederation of 386 student governments on campuses across the nation. Joining NSA in the action as representative parties are the student governments at Notre Dame, the University of California at Berkeley, and Maryland; the president of Staten Island Community College, and four students.

The suit seeks to declare unconstitutional, and thus nullify, certain so-called "anti-riot" provisions of federal legislation designed to deny federal aid to disruptive protestors.

Named as chief defendant is Robert Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, who administers most of the funds involved. Defense secretary Melvin Laird and Leland J. Haworth, director of the National Science Foundation, are also named because they administer applicable research programs.

"When our nation's lawmakers plunge beyond the constitution in their zeal to punish students," said NSA president Robert Powell, Jr., "it is time to call a halt. In NSA v. Finch, we seek to secure the protection afforded to students under the constitution against the emotional and intemperate reaction of our lawmakers."

Powell, speaking at a press conference, said the aid-cut-off laws "intimidate and inhibit" students from fully exercising their constitutional rights. No student had yet lost aid under the provisions, he said, but mere existence of the statutes constitutes an "implicit threat" and a "powerful agent of intimidation."

More than 1.5 million students receive aid under

programs affected by the cut-off provisions. Also involved are professors' and graduate students' research subsidies.

The NSA suit contends that the cut-offs are illegal because they violate rights of free speech, assembly and conscience; invade states' rights; constitute bills of attainder; violate due process; are vague and indefinite; and invidiously discriminate against the poor.

Powell charged that the laws also "represent dangerous and unwise educational policy because they substantially diminish the options" open to educators in student discipline, because they are "inherently unfair," and because "the powers of the federal government do not and should not extend to matters of student misconduct."

If the government "arbitrarily and unfairly intrudes into the controversy surrounding student discipline within the university," he added, "it will only invite further division, bitterness and paralysis within the university at a time when that institution should be restoring and strengthening its internal capacity for self-regulation."

Powell closed his statement with a plea for more student involvement in institutional affairs: "Protests would not be mistaken for the real problems, which spring from the inherently undemocratic processes of the university. Student powerlessness produces campus disruptions. If lawmakers and educators wish to serve the best and highest interest of our

universities, they will go to the causes of the problem with their treatment, rather than mistakenly dealing only with the symptoms."

One of the student plaintiffs is Kent Young, a political science major at Colorado State University. He lost a state scholarship for involvement in a campus protest, and has been threatened with loss of his federal grant. Howard Brown, a graduate student at Yale; Robert Hundley, theology student at Columbia; and Mark Linder, sociology student at Macalester College, are also named as plaintiffs. They receive federal aid, and feel the "uncertainties engendered by the legislation ... constitute prior restraint" on their rights. They are afraid of losing aid if they continue their dissent. "These people don't know where they stand," said Powell.

William M. Birenbaum, SICC president, is the representative administrator.

The suit asks for an immediate, temporary injunction against enforcement of the cut-offs until the case can

be held by a three-judge panel.

The cut-offs were tacked onto legislation by the last Congress after the House Higher Education subcommittee had urged leaving disciplinary matters up to individual institutions. One provision calls for mandatory cut-offs if a student is convicted of a crime during a protest. Another lets the school decide if the disruption or rule violation was "of a serious nature" before cutting off aid. The provisions were not enforced under the Johnson administration, but President Nixon has made it

clear that he intends to enforce the law.

The subcommittee, which handles much of the challenged legislation, has been holding hearings on the aid cut-off amendments.

Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.), chairman of the subcommittee, plans to see that the cut-offs are maintained. She is preparing legislation to establish a mediation service for campus disputes and to pay federal financial aid to students in installments so that its can be more effectively cut off.

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Social Sorority Ratings
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SDT	25	3.174
DPhiE	15	3.130
PhiSS	24	3.107
ZTA	11	3.062
Chi Omega	24	2.929
KKG	24	2.861
Delta Gamma	21	2.848
AEPhi	28	2.834
KAT	20	2.733
PBPhi	20	2.709

All Sorority	2.901
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SPORTS



THE TIN TABERNACLE

Tin Tabernacle Monument To Field House Promises

By Paul Panitz

Reprint Hatchet March 8, 1966

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY hopes for an athletic stadium "by 1932." So announced President Cloyd Heck Marvin at a banquet on May 14, 1931. More than a half million dollars was willed to GW by the late Richard E. Pairo who in the words of the Washington Times, "had the vision as well as the means to bring such a structure within the reach of Washington..."

The athletic stadium seems to have died the same day, for in subsequent days and years, there was no further mention of the money or the facilities.

The Hatchet editorial on Nov. 15, 1932, outlined the deplorable situation in the "Tin Tabernacle," as it was called even then. "THE NEED FOR A NEW GYMNASIUM HAS BEEN LONG APPARENT TO EVERYONE INTERESTED IN GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY."

The editor printed these words in capital letters. With a team which seldom lost more than five games a season, he was complaining about the hundreds of students who were turned away from basketball games because of a dearth of seating.

Oct. 30, 1934—Another Hatchet editorial reviews the lack of seating and asks for enlargement of the gym. Stated the article, "We are facing a new

semester, a semester that promises substantial advancement in many fields of University activity, but we are also facing the same unsatisfactory conditions in the gymnasium that we endured this semester, last year, and several decades ago.

"Extensive plans have been proposed to build the 'greater' University. Included undoubtedly in these plans will be a gym adequate for all future needs..."

The editor was undoubtedly correct, for in March 1946, the Hatchet carried a story quoting Max Farrington, director of men's activities.

Farrington pledged a 15,000 seat field house by 1948, and quoted President Marvin on the issue, "For the first time in the school's history, the board of trustees administration, alumni, faculty and student body are united in their support and firmly behind a strong, sound and progressive athletic program."

Stated Farrington, "You can quote me as having said that the work on this new field house will begin as soon as possible. I don't mean in the indefinite future, but just as soon as we can get materials..."

March 16, 1948—a Hatchet editorial stating that "an enthusiastic Athletic Director, a capable gridiron coach, will have to be supplemented with a decent field house and some good scholarship offers.

"these football 'necessities'

are musts. Because of their conspicuous absence, all the University's best laid plans will be brought to a screeching halt."

Apr. 26, 1964—The Hatchet reports discussion of gymnasium plans at the Monogram Dinner of the Colonials, Incorporated. President Marvin reported that plans had been drawn up for a new athletic plant and "insisted that the necessary \$1,200,000 will be raised in the near future."

Bob Considine, GW alumnus, former tennis star and well known writer, then rose and said he was "tired" of hearing of the proposals in the future tense. He proceeded to write a check as the start of a new building fund, and many others at the banquet joined the bandwagon. Max Farrington was to be custodian of the fund.

Three weeks later, all mention of the fund ceased.

In November of 1956, Max Farrington, then as now, assistant to the president of the University, and in charge of development, spoke of general redevelopment plans. Among these was a "mammoth field house" near 22nd and E Sts.

The site is now non-existent. The "E Street Expressway" occupies the land.

There are more plans in 1966 for an athletic center between 22nd and F and G Sts. Fortunately, it does not appear that there is any need for another expressway in the area.

1931 to 1966—thirty-five years...

Two Points

Even Dreams End

IN MY FOUR YEARS at GW there have been considerable changes in the athletic program. When I came football was king, basketball was barely surviving, the secondary sports were strictly that, and the students were being promised a basketball arena.

Now football is just a memory and basketball is on the verge of success. Wrestling was created as a varsity sport and the soccer program has blossomed. Club rugby has had a phenomenal growth and lacrosse, soccer, and cricket round out a full club program. And we are still being promised a basketball arena.

This being my last column, I was going to devote it entirely to the changes in GW sports during these four years, but I think GW's athletic future is of more significance. Hopefully, we will be out of the Southern Conference now that the University Senate has added its approval to that of the Student Council. What now is needed is that long promised basketball arena.

The desperate need for a basketball arena at GW has been a topic of conversation here for over 30 years (see the other articles on this page). Unfortunately, all anyone ever does is talk; no positive action has yet been taken.

GW cannot afford to wait much longer before starting construction. Beyond the athletic fact of life that to continue to attract top basketball players we have an immediate need for an arena, is an economic fact of life. The present arena plans would cost roughly in the area of \$9 million. Max Farrington, assistant to the president in charge of special projects and a former athletic director here, says from his experience it is impossible for GW to raise over \$6 million for an arena. The latter figure he considers feasible, and hopes that the plans will be cut back so that there is some reasonable chance of getting the arena.

For if we do not build an arena within five years, we probably will and Mr. Farrington agrees, have priced ourselves out of any hope of building any arena. If we can only raise \$6 million now (for about a 5000 seat arena) the rapidly rising construction costs would in five years make even this 5000 seat arena too costly for GW's capabilities. So the need is for immediate action.

A possibility that should be fully explored by GW, in the light of the desperate need to start building soon, is some kind of arrangement with Congress. There has been some talk in Congress of building an Eisenhower memorial arena in D.C. Perhaps GW which has the land already, between 22nd and 23rd and F and G, for such an arena, could make some sort of an arrangement with Congress similar to the arrangement which we have the National Science Foundation on the Joseph Henry building.

If Congress would build an arena here (with GW having the right to play basketball games there and owning the building after 20 years or so), it would solve the desperate need of the basketball program for an on-campus arena. In addition, the arena would probably be a good deal larger than GW could afford to build. An arena of this size would offer the possibility of attracting a pro team to D.C. and that of using it for concerts and the like (much as the Civic Center in Baltimore is used).

This type of arrangement would not solve all of GW's problems. There is a definite need for facilities for the physical education and intramural programs. But a gymnasium, without seats, could be built by GW and for a lot less cost than a full sports complex.

The sports complex is a dream. The arena has been promised seemingly forever, and has never materialized. I have no idea such an arrangement as I suggest could be worked out with Congress, but it should be worth looking into.

In the time I have been at GW, I have watched the basketball program reach the lowest depths. Now I see it coming back up, with the potential to go much further. An exit from the Southern Conference is a first step in GW's basketball resurgence, a basketball arena must be the next. GW has three young and enthusiastic basketball coaches. Let's give them something with which to work, and a chance to truly build an exciting basketball program here.

I am just afraid, not that future classes will hear the same promise of an arena as I did both as a freshman and as a senior, but that the promise will stop being made. Not because we will have an arena, but because financially we can no longer even dream of one.

Stu Sirkin



Rugby Clubs Seize Two College Crowns

VICTORIES OVER Georgetown Saturday gave GW the Washington area university rugby championships in both the "A" and "B" divisions. The Buff "C" team also won Saturday.

The top team won 20-3 with the "B" squad on top 14-11, and the "C" team compiling an 8-3 margin. This gave the first two teams, both of whom earlier had downed Maryland squads, the area college crowns. The "B" squad in winning remained undefeated for the season.

The "A" game found Georgetown stunning GW with a quick score by Mike Conroy. But the tide of the game turned as captain Tom Metz broke through the center of the Hoya line; Metz fed ex-grid teammate Jim Isom, who sprinted the remaining forty yards.

It was Isom again who completely broke Georgetown's back as he picked up a loose ball and sped fifty yards to the goal. Once to GW speedster got into the open no one was about to keep up with him as he simply outran everyone. Both scores were converted, one by Tony Coates and one by Phil Walsh.

Indians Edge Colonial Club

WILLIAM AND MARY handed GW its second lacrosse defeat of the season, 8-0, at 23rd and Constitution last Saturday afternoon. The Colonials are now 0-2 for the season.

GW and the Indians were hooked in a tough defensive battle in the first half with the visitors going off the field with a 3-0 advantage. Defensemen Rich Goodman, Josh Howell and Dwayne Marusa did an excellent job in containing the William and Mary attack. GW was hurt by the loss of the midfielders during the first half, though Doug Foster and Paul Grainey took up the slack.

However, in the second half, the Indians' superior conditioning and team coordination began to show. The Colonials were often unorganized and failed to score, despite valiant attempts by attackman Alby Segal and Bill Sims.

Captain Josh Howell expects better results as the season develops and the team works together more. Next Saturday, the Colonials face Catonsville College at 23rd and Constitution at 2 p.m.

Girls' Golf Year Begins

THE GIRL'S GOLF TEAM which represents the department of physical education for women is embarking on a busy golf season. On Friday afternoon, April 18, the team is host to golfers from Marjorie Webster, and on April 26, a match is scheduled with Penn State University at the University of Maryland golf course.

On May 1-2, the team will participate in the Women's Tournament, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. During this tournament, the team will participate in both singles and team play.

INTRAMURAL tennis may be held tonight through Thursday. Check with Mr. Bumgarner in the gym.

The scrum was accountable for the next GW score as the forwards in a set scrum on the eight yard line used their strength to push the Hoya scrum back. Jay Goodrow picked up the ball from the back of the scrum and dived over for the score. The remaining score came on some tough play by John Cowan. Cowan, another one of GW's extremely fast backs, put his football experience to good use as he picked up a loose ball in heavy traffic and went over for a score. Both were converted by Tony Coates.

The scrum once again played a big part in the victory as Bill Kay and Rick Ristau provided scrum speed, Skip Jackson the strength, and Jay Green the ferocity to allow GW to dominate the scrum play.

The Barbarians, facing an undefeated Georgetown "B" team, fell behind in the opening moments but fought back gamely to win, 14-11, and to keep its own undefeated streak going. Larry Leussen masterminded the attack, scoring once himself on a tremendous individual effort. A long pass from the line out by winger Wally Altholz found Leussen waiting to feed an over the head pass to Mugsey Corr for the score under the posts. Mugsey scored also on a nice move in the corner.

The game was turned around in the beginning, however, when wing forward Greg Siggers alertly fell on a loose ball in the end zone for a try. Greg Ricca made good the conversion attempt. Georgetown threatened again near the end of the game but was stopped on a fine play by Dan Woodruff.

The Savages, the "C" squad still playing with only one loss on its record, broke a 3-3 tie in the late stages of the game on a fine effort by Scott Mack. Mack, taking a feed from Arnold, forced his way across the goal line for the winning score. Good aggressive scrum play and fine play at fullback by Alex Moss secured the victory.

Lauds Reinhart

Auerbach Raps Athletic Facilities

By Paul Panitz

Reprint Hatchet Sept. 13, 1966
RED AUERBACH is among GW's most controversial alumni. Former basketball star, former coach and now general manager of the world champion Boston Celtics, Auerbach has lashed out continually at the low level of GW's athletic facilities.

Auerbach's interview with Dave Brady of the Washington Post last spring (Hatchet, March 8) attracted considerable criticism from some GW students who claimed Auerbach's statements about the school building a new library and classrooms revealed his ignorance of what was really happening. In an interview with the Hatchet, Auerbach clarified some of his earlier statements.

"When I went to school, we had a broken-down library and a broken down gym. Twenty-five years later we have the same gym and again we need a new library. I don't dispute the fact we need a new library. But we could build it, then a student union, and by the time they (the administration) had enough money for a field house, it would be time to build another library.

"You've got to realize," Auerbach continued, "that of just about all colleges, junior colleges, and even many high schools, GW has about the worst athletic facilities. I tried to get a field house, but it's like hitting your head against a stone wall. They ask the rhetorical question 'where?' and when the school gets land by waiting for people to die, there's nothing I or anyone can do."

"There has been no concerted effort by the school. Lots of money has been given in the past for athletic purposes, but nothing has happened. Where that money has gone is another problem."

"The athletic program has been on the way down for a long time. Only Reinhart's friends kept us up, and he looked after his boys when they graduated. With him gone, we have lost the last essence of recruiting. When Reinhart coached, I could still recommend a kid, despite the poor facilities. Now it's practically impossible, because I can't speak for another coach."

"If he doesn't get side-tracked, I hope the new president can solve the problem. I don't have time any more for

crusades, but there are many other interested people who do have the time, if only they're given some encouragement."



RANDY CLICK

GW'S RUGBY SQUADS won the area championship for both "A" and "B" college teams.

Maytown Express

GW Signs All-State Guard

By Stu Sirkis

WAYNE DOBBS' Maytown express picked up a new passenger last Friday, and one with credentials very similar to the Tallent brothers. Randy Click, a six foot guard, put his name on a grant-in-aid at the high's award banquet.

Click led his Maytown team to a 35-3 record this season and third place in the Kentucky state tournament despite having

no one on the squad over six foot three (that six foot three player is a sophomore named Pat Tallent, Bob and Mike's younger brother). His play earned him first team All-State honors; he was also named to five All-Tournament teams his senior year, including the All-State Tournament team.

Click was named the best player in his region by the Louisville and Lexington papers,

and has been selected to play in the annual Kentucky All-star game in Lexington in August.

In three years of varsity basketball at Maytown, Click's teams were 86-19. He captained the team both his junior and senior years. As a sophomore he averaged 13.6 ppg as a teammate of Mike Tallent. Click shot 66 per cent from the floor that year. As a junior he scored at a 24.8 ppg pace on 56 per cent from the field and 84 per cent from the foul line.

This year Click chipped in 21.3 ppg on a 52 per cent shooting average and an 87 per cent average from the foul line. Despite being only six feet, his rebounding averages read eight, eight, and nine for the three years.

Click played with Pat Tallent this year at Maytown high and will join former teammate Mike Tallent now at GW. Click ranked third in his class at Maytown academically with a 3.8 average out of 4.0; he plans to major in political science here.

Click is the third player to be announced by Dobbs for his freshman team. He joins six foot eight Howard Mathews and six foot two Chris Lovett on next year's Baby Buff.

Varsity Shell Wins First Race

GW'S CREW won its first race of the season by beating the Temple varsity by two lengths on the Potomac. GW's time was 6:12. The next match is next Saturday in Massachusetts. The Buff row against Trinity, Massachusetts, Wesleyan and Amherst in the Trinity Regatta. May 3, the Metropolitan Championships will be held on the Potomac.



CAROL KRAUSE, a junior political science major from Newport Beach, California, is this week's Hatchet Honey. A resident of Superdorm and a member of Delta Gamma, Carol plans on law school or a graduate degree in a field related to political science.

Pre-Registration Will Continue Through May 2

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR fall 1969 will continue until May 2. Students enrolled this spring, who plan to enroll as full-time undergraduates in the fall semester may participate.

Registration packets and schedules of classes are available at the Office of the Registrar, first floor of Rice Hall. The registrar's office is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

No guarantee of sections is made to those participating in pre-registration. Preference will be given in order of class level with senior having top priority and freshmen having the least.

If a section of the student's choice is not available, the Registrar's Office will attempt to select another section of the course which will not conflict with the student's other classes.

During pre-registration the student plans his program with his adviser only and need not go to the individual departments for approval as he must do during regular registration.

Rights - from p. 1

Assembly

system. Opposition came largely from Assembly members who felt that the Assembly could not consider a national political issue which was not special effect on GW. They urged signing petitions, which will be circulated this week, and writing letters as more appropriate means of making student opinion felt.

The conference rooms at the World Health Organization and the Pan American Union bristled Friday and Saturday with debate and discussion among delegates of the 1969 National Model Organization of American States conference.

The simulation, organized by GW student Tom Osborne, involved participants from 15 east coast colleges.

Sponsored by the GW Commission on Model Government, a 5 member board chartered by the student assembly, the model OAS had two purposes. Secretary General Tom Osborne said the primary objective was "to create an understanding of the OAS among students" that would simultaneously "foster an interest in inter-American affairs."

Beginning early Friday morning at the World Health Organization, the conference consisted of three committee sessions patterned after actual OAS sessions. The delegates, representing the 15 nations of the OAS, discussed, amended passed or withdrew resolutions similar to those the real OAS is presently debating.

Between sessions members of the World Health Organization and the Organization of American States spoke and entertained questions on their respective organizations.

The conference moved to the Pan American Union on Saturday where all the delegates assembled for the main council session to pass final judgement

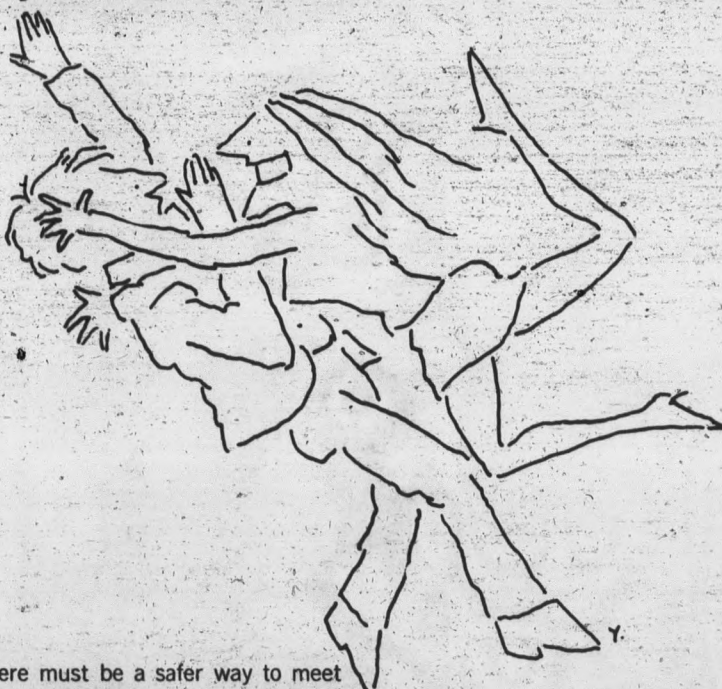
on the resolutions debated Friday.

John Ford, alternate U.S. delegate to the OAS, capped off the conference Saturday evening with an address applauding the mock sessions.

Correction

THE HATCHET erroneously reported last Monday that University President Lloyd H. Elliott has decided that GW will admit 25 tuition remission students each year. The President announced that 25 such students will be accepted for the 1969-1970 academic year, but the policy of taking 25 students each year is still "under consideration."

"What did you say your name was?"

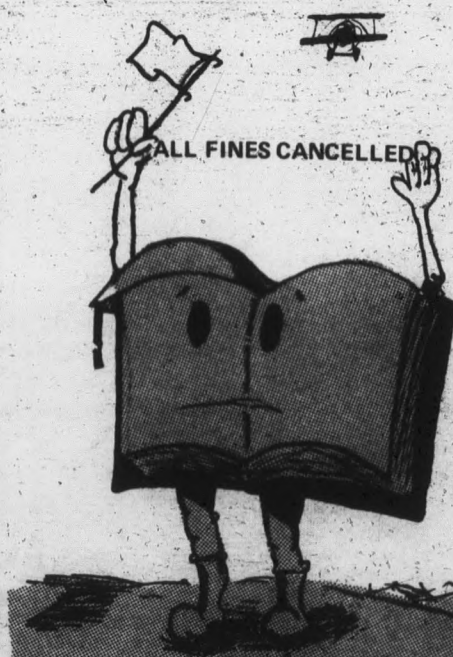


There must be a safer way to meet girls. Luckily for you, we put instructions on self-defense in every package of Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. But even so, please be a little careful how you use it. A good social life is fine, but the way you're going you'll be too battered to enjoy it.

Hai Karate-be careful how you use it.



AMNESTY!!



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